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Camp near Morristown 1<sup>st</sup>. March 1780

Dear Sir

I have your letter of the 22<sup>d</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup>. by Capt. Green the bearer of this. Enclosed you have a copy of the accusation given in against Mr. Tichenor, you will also see that yourself Bayley Childs and Lincoln's conduct is to be inquired into. I saw the commander in Chief yesterday, and the matters he desired me to inform Genl. Bayley and yourself, that you must come prepared to answer to the expenditure of provisions at Posts, which I dare say you can do without difficulty. Certain quantities of provision will always be allowed to the commanding officers at Posts, and if he draws more than he is properly entitled to it is in that case a charge against him on the settlement of accounts by the auditors, this I suppose to be the method followed in such cases. I have wrote Mr. Childs & Bayley fully by this opportunity, which, as you will of course see them, makes it unnecessary for me to enlarge on the same subject.

A formidable magazine of provisions in the articles of bread and forage, is the only chance you have of public protection. I Bayley Childs and yourself petition the court to set at Charlestown I dare say it will be granted to you. I shall attend it myself you will of course assist in procuring the necessary evidence in Tichenor's matters. The quantity of wheat and grain meal might have been produced the last year, is a matter that ought to be particularly attended to a certificate from some of principle inhabitants of each town, appears to me to be the best method certifying what wheat or grain might have been brought up for public uses, without consideration the wants of the poor people, as the public in such cases ought to be the first served.

Col<sup>l</sup> Morey writes me that Mr. Simpson refuses to deliver the deeds of the lands I bought of him according to agreement, without a security for the wheat in payment. I have desired Capt. Green to settle it if not, I wish you. Mr Childs, Mr. Bayley, one or all would be my security.

Let me recommend a union of your people in a just representation of your Country, members importance, abilities, and

exposed situation. to the neighbouring States, and to Congress;  
 give them no rest until something is undertaken for you in that  
 quarter. You may get through the present alarm, but the cause  
 will not be farther removed. the road will be hanging over you still,  
 and the dark cloud which threatens a storm may at one time or an  
 other break with vengeance on your country. I wish my abilities to  
 serve your quarter were equal to my inclinations, I would in that  
 case give you relief

I am dear Sir

Your very Humble. Servant  
 Moses Hazen

P. S. 35,000 acres are said to be given to the Board of war  
 from Charleston and upwards settled on the grants east side  
 of the mountain

M. H.

Colonel Bedle